School Sports Scene

Baseball

Carver-Northern ready for showdown clash

By Mark Gail
AFRO Staff Writer

It'll be showdown time at the North Harford Recreation Center Monday at 3:45 p.m., as Northern faces Carver in an important MSA "B" Conference Division II race.

Both teams were tied last year for second place at the end of the season, but because Carver had more runs, the Bears made it to the playoffs.

However, this year Northern is in first place with an 8-1 league record with the lone loss at the hands of Carver 7 to 6 early in the season.

But since then, the Vikings batmen have been on an eight game winning streak, outscoring their opponents 120-51.

"I'm lucky because I have all of last year's team back, and we have a combination of good hitting and excellent pitching" said Northern Coach Manny Werner.

Many of the Vikings victories have come from senior right hander George Long who with an 8-0 record has 57 strikeouts in 40 23 innings.

At the other end of the pitching mound, Long is 13 for 24 with a .542 batting average.

Another outstanding member of Northern's pitching staff is right hander James Satterfield with a 2-1 record. At bat Satterfield is 14 for 31 with a .452 average and 14 R.B.I.'s.

In Coach Werner's infield are Ronald Bynum shortstop and relief pitcher who has allowed two hits in seven innings. Along with Joseph Gross at second base and Thomas Troy at first base.

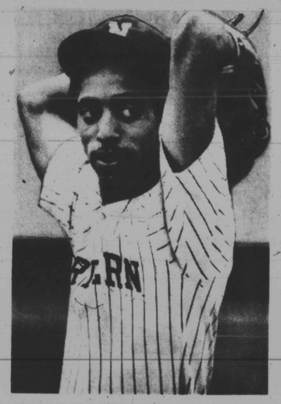
"We aren't worried at all if we lose-The worst we can finish is second place and still make the playoffs. So there's really no pressure on us" said the Northern coach.

Over at Carver, Coach Emanuel Butler believes that his chances of beating Northern again are very good.

"Our pitching is in good shape and our bats are starting to move so its going to be another close one" the Bear Coach said.

In second place Carver is 6-2 in the league with Mervo hot on its trail.

One reason for the Bear's success is pitcher Craig Brown. So far the left-handed senior is 4-0 and unbeaten in three years. Brown has an excellent move to first base picking off three runners in the recent game with City.



Northern's George Long

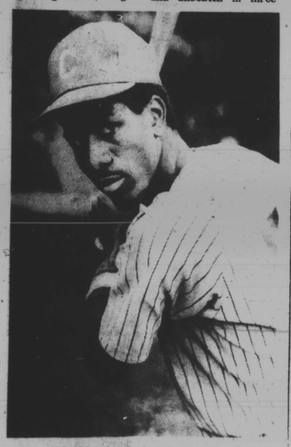
Dennis Bullock is another pitcher Coach Butler looks to a right-hander coming up from the junior varsity. Bullock hasn't done badly with bat hitting three homeruns.

Another strong Carver bat is Hiram Hamlin, a third baseman hitting well over .522.

"I believe Hiram is one of the best batters in "A" or "B" Conference and when he does get on base he uses his quickness in stealing them" said Butler.

Other outstanding Bears are Michael Haze, hitting well over .360, Vincent Dulaney, a sure handed shortstop, and Vincent Cheatham at secondbase to name a few.

"We are going to go out and do what has worked for us this season and win" said the Carver coach.



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Carver's Hiram Hamlin

Sports Schedule

Friday, May 8
Baseball
Poly at Gilman
Patterson at Loyola
Lacrosse
Northwestern at Edmondson
Southern at Northern
Poly at Park
Forest Park at Walbrook
Southwestern at Gibbons
Track Boys
Poly at Mt. St. Joe
Forest Park at Carver
Mervo vs Northwestern at Kirk Field

Monday, May 11
Baseball
Southern vs Douglas at Carroll Park
Northwestern at Edmondson
Northern vs Carver at N. Harford Rec.
Eastern vs St. Paul at Herring Run Pk.

Badminton

Western takes another one!

Western captured its fourth straight badminton championship soundly beating a young Carver team 7-0.

Both teams were undefeated. Western at 11-0 while Carver was 9-0 in regular season action.

"I'm happy that we ween the girls have worked hard and they are a nice group of young ladies to have coached" Western's Eva Scott said.

Carver Coach Geraldine Dobson said that she was not too happy about the championship results but that she was very happy about the season overall.

"Carver has never made it to the championships or had a winning season in all these years" said Coach Dobson.

"It was a team effort all around and with all but three seniors returning, I'm looking for a repeat of this next year."

The Carver coach also credited the good showing this season to Robert Jones, a teacher at 181 who volunteers to help out this year.

In singles action, Rosella Hopkins of Western beat Carver's Evita Johnson 11-2, 11-8. Brenda Cornish over Fizzet Barnes 11-2,11-5 Claudette Stokes over Gail Knight 11-1,11-1, and Tonya Jones beat Crystal Johnson 11-0, 11-2.

In doubles play, Western duo of Zonta Hayes and Michelle Stepter crushed Carver's Doreen Flight and Janietta Powell 15-1, 15-1.

Arnetta Brown and Twilah Stepter turned back Carver's Linnetta Paige and Doris spriggs 15-8, 15-0.

Western's Denise Bennett and Natalie Davis routed Sheila White and Cheryl Wilkens 15-1, 15-3.

The public school badminton tournament is slated for next Monday and Tuesday at Poly-Western starting at 3:00 p.m.

Foresters look for net crown

The Forest Park tennis team has been too hot to handle on the courts this season rolling up an 8-0 record and looking hopefully at a "B" conference championship.

"I think we can do it by cutting down on errors and just by raising our level of concentration," said Forester Coach Clinton Jennifer.

Playing in the top singles position for Forest Park is senior Raynard Bolling and a three year veteran with an excellent serving arm.

In the number two slot is Steven Blackwell, a sophomore who according to Coach Jennifer can beat Bolling's on any given day.

"Steven plays tennis like a chess match. He tries to place the ball and not over power his opponent," said Jennifer.

The Blackwell family as a whole has helped Forest Park's tennis program with Steven as well as his two brothers and one sister all picking up a racket.

Bolling and Blackwell join forces to make up the Forester's number one double's team also.

Other veterans are Darren Baker, Randolph Penix and Reginald Wilkie.

With only three seniors on the squad, the Forester coach has high hopes for next year's squad with some help from juniors Darrel Owens and Donald Ross.

Forest Park will most likely face Lutheran High for the tennis crown. The Saints are also undefeated with an 7-0 record.

But Forester Coach Jennifer isn't worried and is excited at possibly having a championship.

"The chance of having a championship is a once in a life time thing. I just hope that it's not."

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Why has the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers been conducting a Clean Block Program for the past 47 years? Is it necessary?" Does it benefit the community?

The AFRO Clean Block Program is the oldest environmental program in the United States and while the format has changed over the years, it still caries out the same simple formula of organization and teaches the same habits of cleanliness.

The AFRO believes that cleanliness starts with each person in the family; in the home. The family then takes care of front and back and places its garbage and trash in metal trash cans to protect against rats.

Children are taught early not to throw trash in the streets and the Clean Block Program helps to change personal behavior patterns and attitudes, developed in many adults over many years.

Neighbors working together learn how to make city agencies respond to their needs. Representatives of solid Waste, consumer services, police and fire departments delegate representatives to serve as consultants.

Young people who serve as captains, co-captains, and advisors have learned how to call city agencies and say: "I'm an AFRO Clean Blocker and I have a problem."

Early Bird Clean blocks

1700 Montpelier Street: Charles Stokes, Captain; Thad Langley, Co-Captain; and Florence Hope, Advisor.

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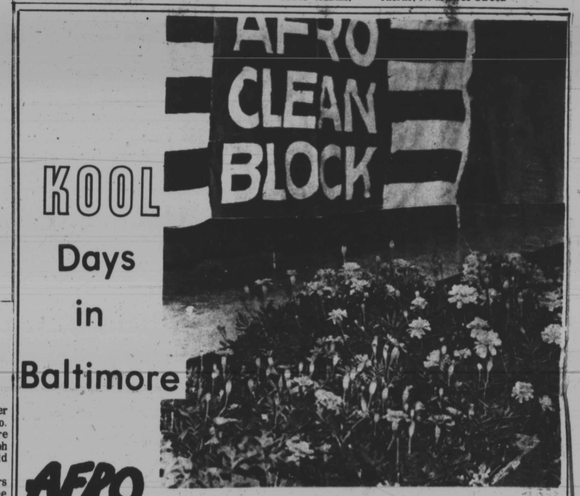
1300 Etting Street: Gloria E. Cooper, Captain; Mark Rice, Co-Captain; and Pauline Nelson, Advisor.

Workers: Dennis Rice, Maggie Johnson, Karen Waddell, Dennis Waddell, Liza Waddell, Pamela Giles, Erwing Wright, Patricia Gee, Lorraine Gerlitz, Laverne Smith, Delores Brown, Allison Johnson, Pammie Mason, Canon Jackson, Dionnie Graves, Theadosia Baker, Helen Rice and Cecil Rice.

Long time AFRO Clean Block leaders at recent luncheon and tour of the city were from left Mrs. Grace Adams, Payson Street; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, Braddish Avenue and Mrs. Berlean Thorne, N. Monroe Street.



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4. Elect a block inspector, who will see that no trash accumulates anywhere in the block.
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Prayers for Pope John Paul

The Rev. Donald Sterling

The Sunday 9 a.m. liturgy at St. Cecelia Catholic Church at Hilton Street and Windsor Avenue will be celebrated in the name of Pope John Paul II.

The Rev. Donald Sterling, a priest at St. Cecelia said, "The word is one of shock concerning the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II. Most of us have been prone to think of assassination attempts in terms of political figures. We don't look at the pope as a political figure but as a religious leader that has an impact upon us."

The pope was shot in the abdomen Wednesday in St. Peter's Square in Rome by a gunman police have identified as Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish prison escapee.

Doctors report the 60-year-old pope has come through five hours of successful surgery at Rome's Vatican sponsored Gemelli Hospital and is listed in good and stable condition.

He was shot around 5:19 p.m. while circling St. Peter's Square in a jeep where there were approximately 15,000 people. He had just given a boy back to his mother when the shooting occurred.

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Malcolm X—born May 19, 1925 assassinated Feb. 21, 1965

His ideas still stand test of time

His fiery words from exclusive '63 AFRO interview

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Battaglia, Robinson city's new top cops

Amy Keys is Baltimore's Best

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'MISS BALTIMORE'S BEST' Ahy Elizabeth Keys (far left) treads the runway during the swimsuit competition of the 'Miss Baltimore's Best' Pageant held at the Downtown Hilton Hotel Sunday, May 3. Mayor Schaefer (right panel) looks on with approval as Miss Keys is crowned 'Miss Baltimore's Best 1981' by last year's queen, ('Miss Baltimore') Tambra Higdon.

Commissioner Pomerleau ends stormy 15-year reign

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The AFRO learned several important facts Tuesday during a personal interview at Police Headquarters with Deputy Commissioner Bishop Robinson and newly appointed Interim Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia.

1. Both veteran administrators said Robinson, the highest ranking black officer and first deputy ever named in Baltimore, will move into Battaglia's office as soon as Battaglia moves into retiring Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau's spot.

2. Battaglia who has been named by Mayor Schaefer to become interim chief, said he has chosen Robinson to become Operations deputy and when he (Battaglia) retires, Robinson will be the one and only one, he will recommend to become Commissioner.

3. Commissioner Pomerleau will leave office sometime "around World Series time" this fall and will go to his farm in Virginia.

POMERLEAU TO D.C.?

4. However, Pomerleau is quoted by Battaglia as saying, "I will not close the door on becoming a consultant—"to Washington" — sometime in the future. I do not want any full-time job, maybe a couple days a week."

The AFRO learned in February this year that Pomerleau had been to the White House talking with President Reagan several times and that he would soon retire and go to Washington as a consultant" . . . reliable local Police Department sources said.

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NO. 1 AND NO. 2 Police Department administrators when Pomerleau leaves are Interim Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and new Operations Deputy Bishop L. Robinson.

Ex-Enon asst. pastor in $300,000 hassle over schoolmarm's will

By Bill Worrell
Staff Writer

RICHMOND

This is a complicated story involving a financially struggling young church in Richmond, its minister who has a history of financial troubles in three cities, a school teacher who amassed an estate worth more than $300,000 before she died, her "will" prepared by the minister leaving most of her money to the church, and the opinions of two handwriting experts that her signature on the will was forged.

The will in question left the bulk of the estate of retired teacher Celeste Weaver Evans of 3101 Montrose Ave. to The Baptist Church, located at 2700 Garland Ave.

The "will" asked that her estate be used to buy a church bus, install a baptismal pool, paint the church, and use the remaining money to pay the mortgage of the church which split from Fifth Street Baptist Church in the mid-1970s in a bitter court fight.

According to papers filed with Richmond Circuit Court, Mrs. Evans died June 6 at age 87 leaving an estate valued at $332,500. Her "will" was submitted for probate July 15 by Richmond attorney Roland Ealey.

However, Circuit Court Judge Marvin F. Cole invalidated the will on April 10.

It was a two-page, typewritten document which purpored to have been dictated on Oct. 7, 1979 to the minister of The Baptist Church, 47-year-old Rev. James E. Thomas III. No lawyer was present when the will was supposedly drawn up.

Two weeks later, on July 31, Mrs. Evans' two adopted children, who were left $5,000 each, filed suit asking that the will be set aside because Mrs. Evans signed it "while under the very strong, improper and undue influence of certain members of

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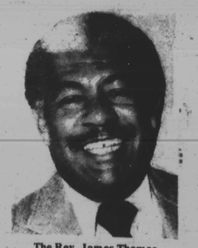

The Rev. James Thomas

Social Security has 1,000 new jobs, but...

The Social Security Administration has announced 1,000 new positions but most of those jobs will be available to people with college degrees or substantial training.

The new jobs will be part of a Reagan administration's revamping of the financially troubled agency and officials say if Reagan's program goes ahead as planned, even more hiring will be necessary.

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Veteran teacher charged with assault

Police arrested a 20-year-veteran school teacher and charged her with assault for an incident in which a seventh-grader said she beat him with a stick.

Police said, however, that no marks or bruises were found on the boy's body and said the teacher only admitted "putting her hands on the boy."

A police report said no evidence was found to contradict the teacher's statement.

Police arrested special education teacher Viola Gardner, 50, Wednesday at Garrison Junior High in Northwest Baltimore because of a complaint made by Gloria Copes, mother of Alphonso Jacobs, 14.

Police said Mrs. Gardner apparently tried to persuade the boy to come to class by grabbing him while he was in the boys' restroom at the school.

Mrs. Copes arrived at the school a short time later and called the police.

School officials and a teachers union officer said the arrest of a teacher in her school was extremely rare, although parents' charges against teachers were becoming more common in Baltimore.

"We've had about 10 cases so far this school year in which we've had to defend teachers, many of them involved in special education. But this is the only one I've heard of in which the police were called in and a teacher was arrested," said Irene Dandridge, Baltimore Teachers Union president.

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Who's picking on Sen. Sarbanes?

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

It appears that the forces of the far right as characterized by the National conservative Political Action Committee, are on the loose again, in anticipation of the 1982 congressional elections.

Targeted for defeat is Maryland's Senator Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who has been the subject of a series of television commercials that portray the senator as a free-wheeling spendthrift.

The NCPACers, led by John T. Dolan, launched their assault almost a month ago on April 14, eighteen moonths in advance of the elections before any candidates have entered the race against Sarbanes.

NCPAC was organized by Dolan before the 1980 elections but the group gained its greatest prominence during that political years, and claims credit for the defeat of a host of liberal Senators, including Birch Bayh, John Culver, Frank Church, and George McGovern.

This year, the group has focused on Sarbanes, House Majority leader James Wright, House Ways and Means Committee head Dan Rostenkowski, and James Jones, who last week led a losing effort to kill President Reagan's budget. Jones heads the House Budget Committee.

Almost $1 million has been earmarked for the campaign, with $400,000 slated to be used in the Sarbanes media blitz.

So far, reaction to the media campaign has ranged from ambivalence to increased support for the candidate. One television station objected to the ads, and WMAR-TV subsequently decided not to run the commercials. However, both WBAL-TV and WJZ-TV have run them.

In the opinion pages of the daily newspapers, both editorial writers and interested citizens have joined in denouncing the campaign.

But technically, there is no law against NACPAC's activities. According to a Supreme Court ruling, any political organization not committed to a particular candidate can spend an unlimited amount in an election campaign. Therefore, NCPAC and similar groups can wage almost unlimited war against legislators who do not share their interests.

Most Republicans, understandably, have stayed at arms-length from the NCPACers because, if the group is ruled to be part of a political campaign, it would then be bound by campaign funding laws.

If the organization had to operate under federal election law, it would not be able to spend more than $5,000 to a candidate's campaign.

Therefore, although it sounds illogical, it makes more sense for such an organization to campaign against anybody than to support anyone; thus the anti-Sarbanes commercials.

To date, the Senator's office has refused to comment on the campaign.

Time for a black police chief!

A week after the news of Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau's planned retirement from office, a host of black community leaders and organizations have begun a campaign to have the mayor appoint a black to replace him.

Norman Reeves, fifth district city councilman, has sent a letter to Mayor Schaefer in which he asked the mayor to consider appointing a black to the position. Reeves said that state Sen. Verda Welcome has also voiced her sentiments, in letters to the mayor and local news media.

"The time has come," said the senator, when the community must recognize the fact that the mayor must recognize the fact that he is dealing with a city with a majority of blacks. Because he makes the appointments, it is his responsibility to see that justice is done."

Sen. Welcome said that racism may be the reason why Bishop Robinson, a long time police administrator, is not being touted as a replacement to Pomerleau. Instead, a 68-year-old deputy commissioner, Frank Battaglia, has been recommended by Pomerleau to succeed him.

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